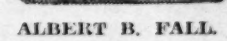


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Stimulants Used to Increase Blood Pressure — Physician Predicts "Prolonged Convalescence."

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 8.—(Simulants were last night to increase the blood pressure of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, ill with pneumonia at his home here.

Dr. Safford issued the following bulletin: "Mr. Fall has shown a degree of weakness which could not have been predicted from the comparatively mild course of pneumonia. The blood pressure has improved in response to treatment, but the prognosis that convalescence will be very protracted."

Fall's condition remained satisfactory today, said his secretary, H. G. Clunn, who declared: "There is no cause for apprehension."

**EARTHQUAKE FELT IN KANSAS;
MORE SHOCKS IN CALIFORNIA**

Calico Residents Warned to Keep
In Middle of Streets Because
of Weakened Walls.

By the Associated Press.

MCPHERSON, Kan., Jan. 8.—A
distressing earthquake which shook
beds and rattled dishes was felt
here about 3 o'clock yesterday
morning. Scores of residents were
aroused by the embler. A key-
stone over one of the windows of
the McPherson Glazers' Bank
Building came to the sidewalk. About
two years ago a similar shock was
felt here.

By the Associated Press.

CALEXICO, Cal., Jan. 8.—Three minor earthquakes shook this district yesterday, but caused no damage and were given only passing notice by residents, who have become inured to the tremors during the series which started with New Year's disastrous shocks. Warnings were posted by the police ordering pedestrians to keep in the center of the streets in the business district because of the danger from damaged walls.

**WOULD STOP BETTING
AT ALL FLORIDA TRACKS**
Commissioner, Who Got Injunction
Against Pompano Club, to
Extend Activities.

By the Associated Press.
FORT LOUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 8.—John M. Bryan, Broward County Commissioner, who obtained an injunction against the sale of leasing certificates at the Pompano horse club track, said today he would proceed against every race track in Florida to prevent the selling of the certificates until "there is a new law regulating race tracks."

CIRCUS HYENA HAS TRIPLETS
Cubs Must Remain in Dark Room
for 12 Days.
Special to the Post-Tribune.

PERU, Ind., Jan. 8.—A hyena, which has just given birth to triplets, was the center of attraction today at the winter quarters of the American Circus Corporation here.

(The baby hyenas weigh about

Influenza Spreads in Tokio.
TOKIO, Jan. 8.—Police and other authorities launched a campaign to check an epidemic of influenza which caused 1677 deaths mostly among children, in November and December. The epidemic apparently is spreading. There are thousands of cases among adults, but among these the disease generally is not fatal.

Confesses Perplexity at Identity of White House "Spokesman" Who Discussed Foreign Policy.

WHEELER AND EDGE LEAD DISCUSSION

House Is Told That Nation Is Drifting Consciously Into Conflict With Mexico.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Rising,

personal confusion," Senator Reed of Missouri, this afternoon brought appreciative smiles from his hearers with a satirical questioning of

Reed said that he had been reduced to a state of "confusion

worse confounded by reading the stories in today's newspapers about yesterday's statement on the Nicaraguan situation. In some paragraphs he said he read of

the President pledging the resources of the United States to protect American lives, and in others he read that the "spokesman" had delivered the views of the President.

"For some weeks," began Reed.

midst of doubt and uncertainty with reference to the public business of the country.

"His Appointment in Doubt."

"There was suddenly interjected

mysterious and nameless individual designated as the 'spokesman for President.' The certificate of his appointment remains shrouded in doubt. Who it was that had been

responsible task of envisioning to the American people the mental processes of their chief executive, nobody appeared to know. I have been questioning all these months

"I am now in a state of hopeless confusion and it is in the hope that

enturing to take the time of the Senate." Reed then read an article from the Washington Post, saying that the 'President's spokesman' had told the newspaper men thus:

"I am bound to conclude," he went on, "that there appeared out of the shadows some spectral individual who, like the oracle at Delphi, disclosed what the gods had in

ncile the article with the lead in
which in is stated.
"President Coolidge reiterated
that the landing of marines in Nic-
ragua was only in keeping with

Confusion of Spokesmen.
 "I am in confusion now as to whether, when the Spokesman for

he President ventured to say something himself, or whether the writer of the lead failed properly to interpret the report turned into him by the representative of the

"My confusion is multiplied and worse confounded when I turn to the Washington Herald of this

"President Coolidge yesterday placed all the resources of this government to protect American lives and property in any part of

"That sound as though President Coolidge made the statement, but the next sentence is:
"The statement delivered

"So I do not know which of these two statements to believe. I do not know whether it was the

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REED STARTS DEBATE ON NICARAGUA IN SENATE

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SENATE LEADER HITS 'PINES OF ROME' PLAYED BY SYMPHONY

Respighi's Opus Heard With the Singing of a Nightingale Reproduced on a Phonograph.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 8.—Senator Brownlee of Brookfield, who will be chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking, turned thumbs down on Gov. Baker's proposal for a law requiring banks to guarantee all deposits not exceeding \$100,000.

He was opposed to guaranteeing deposits. "It would be virtually impossible for the bill to get through the Senate," he said.

The Senator based his objection to the measure principally on the ground that it would be a penalty on good banking, and would penalize those bankers who conducted their business on a conservative business line.

"I have a bank in Brookfield," he said, "and I do not believe I should be forced to pay for the mistakes of some other part of the State any more than a good grocer in my town should be compelled to help pay the bad debts carried by a careless grocer in some other town."

"The experience of State guarantee laws has been disastrous. The Oklahoma bank guarantee fund is bankrupt as also is the one in South Dakota, Nebraska is in somewhat better shape, I understand, but I am informed that it is practically bankrupt."

"Nearly every town has one or more national banks. The State could not force them to guarantee deposits and yet the State banks would be in competition with them."

"The effect of the passage of such a law would be to cause many careful and cautious bankers who are operating with a capitalization sufficient for the business and who maintain large surplus funds to reduce their capitalization and to distribute much of the surplus to the stockholders."

"I fear efforts are now being made to prepare the American mind for what is about to happen," he continued. "I think we should be informed of all the facts about the situation before we vote on it."

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OF MAKING MANY BOOKS

Mr. de Casseres Speaks for Himself

THE following spirited contribution from Benjamin de Casseres is self-explanatory. As to the brief review quoted, it was neither conceived nor worded with a view to questioning the honor of "The Sublime Boy," where it was not to be found. There may be penalties, it seems, not only for cleverness but for the too ready recognition of it as well. As to James Oppenheim's review in the Evening Post, this writer knew nothing of it at the time when "The Sublime Boy" was noticed here. It was a pleasure to offer to Mr. de Casseres the hospitality of these columns. It is a greater pleasure to entertain so distinguished a guest. "I appreciated your letter," he writes, in accepting the invitation. "You have done the square thing."

Literary Editor, the Post-Dispatch: Will you permit me to space to reply to your review of "The Sublime Boy" that appeared in your columns some few weeks back—a review that stated: "It seems almost certain that Benjamin de Casseres is kidding either his prospective readers or himself." Doubt is also thrown on the preface to these poems of my brother's written between his sixteenth and eighteenth years—the preface in which I gave the flat and bald facts as to my brother's existence and death in February, 1900.

As a book reviewer of many years' standing, I, of course, concede the right of a reviewer to "roast" a book. I have done so many times. It was, therefore, quite within your province to ridicule my brother's poetry. If you so wished and to ridicule my style in the preface; but when you, without a lot of evidence, practically say that I had no brother, that I am palming off my own verse on the public under another name, I wish emphatically to protest. What is there in the preface to lead you to believe that I am lying? What is there in my literary career of 30 years to lead you to believe that I am a hoaxer? Everything that I have written I have signed. The fact that Byrner and others have hoaxed the public is no proof that I have or will. I take such an egotistic joy in being my name over all I write that I have no need of hoaxing. I have more ideas and books in my head than I have years to write. So have neither the time nor wish to assume another's personality. I take too much pride in my own.

I am at present signing the New York Evening Post and James Oppenheim for half a million dollars for criminal and malicious libel on Oppenheim's book review in which he stamps me a hoaxer. The article in the Post did me great damage, and has been picked up by smart, alert reviewers throughout the country, stopping the sale of "The Sublime Boy" and holding up legitimate writers. And I further propose a retraction from the Post in every instance where this libel against me is uttered and the existence of my dead (and dearly beloved) brother is called into question.

To let a charge like this pass in silence calls into question all that I have written, all the books that are now in publishers' hands and the three books I am now writing. If I fake, hoax or force once, I'll do so again. I take my literary life, my name and my fame and name very seriously. It is time we of the pen came into our own. Ours is the greatest profession in the world. If we do not respect it, no one will. I like a good hoax if there is something to be gained by it or it is a great literary satire; but I despise "faking" of any kind. I have never been guilty.

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PERSONAL REPORT ON MEXICO TO BE MADE TO KELLOGG

Ambassador Sheffield to Send Counselor to Washington With Facts.

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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8.—Counselor H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, right-hand man of Ambassador Sheffield, will hurry to Washington to give Secretary Kellogg facts on the Mexican situation. He will be in Washington ostensibly on his vacation and it is stated positively he will return. His report to Kellogg is expected to deal with the revolutionary uprising in various parts of Mexico, the prospective policy of the Mexican Government toward American oil companies, Mexican interest in Nicaraguan politics, and the Mexican reaction to the American policy in Nicaragua.

All the oil companies listed as defendants in the Mexican Government's prosecution for failure to comply with the petroleum laws were informally advised today to prepare applications for injunctions. The matter will then be taken before the Supreme Court. Pending the court's decision, it is semi-officially announced, the Government will make no effort to dispossess foreign oil companies from lands they occupy, which under the law have reverted to the Government. The policy of the Government is said to be designed to prevent a diplomatic clash with the United States.

William De Miller's Separates. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 8.—The separation of William De Miller, motion picture producer and director, and his wife was announced here by De Miller on his arrival from New York, where he has been directing a picture in the studio of his brother, Cecil B. De Miller.

Horse Thieves Lynched in Poland. By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 8.—Two men caught stealing horses were lynched yesterday. They were thrown into a fire and burned to death. Twenty-eight persons have been arrested on suspicion of participating in the lynching.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The churches named below are all of the Christian Science movement.

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A GREAT PROGRAM OF MUSIC SUNDAY EVENING

An unusual departure... It will please and surprise.

A very friendly welcome extended all visitors.

CONTRACT WILLS HOPPE REGAINS WORLD'S BALKLINE

Testify at Hearing That Cobb Was Wrong in Game

Among Those Who Answer Favorably—Bill James Proves Strong Witness Against Scandal Mongers.

W. J. McGoogan, Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Chicago's charges of fraud hurled at Cobb last night did not cause him to flinch. Judge Landis' office yesterday that the newspaper photographer did.

Sox first action made his statements stand out.

Seeking a Motive.

The motive behind the action of Cobb and his friends was not to help anyone, but to help the Sox. Cobb said he talked in order to help the Sox.

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Gandil Seeks Reinstatement.

Gandil made formal application for reinstatement to the Chicago Cubs. He said he was not guilty of the charges and that he was ready to play.

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Tried to Trap Collins.

When Eddie Collins was called to the stand to answer some questions, he tried to trap Collins. He asked Collins if he was guilty of the charges.

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Not Unprecedented.

After he had testified, James was asked what he thought of the charges. He said he was not surprised.

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Los Angeles Open for Semifinal Round

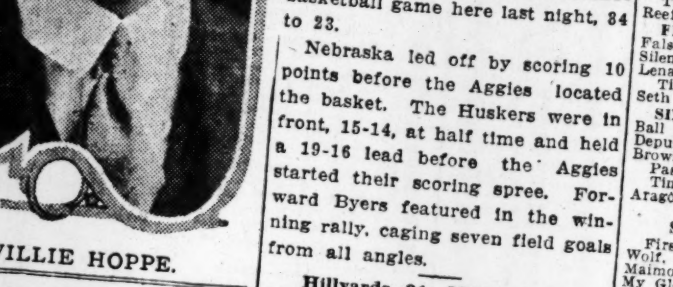
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WILLIE HOPPE REGAINS WORLD'S BALKLINE

Regained Title Kansas Aggies Rally at End to Defeat Nebraska

Sooner Beat Ames; Missouri Loses to Hilliards; Grinnell Is Victorious.



WILLIE HOPPE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 8.—Flashlighting a scoring spree in the last 10 minutes of play, the Kansas Aggies came from behind to defeat the University of Nebraska in the opening Missouri Valley Conference basketball game here last night, 34 to 22.

Nebraska led off by scoring 10 points before the Aggies located the basket. The Huskers were in front, 15-14, at half time and held a 19-16 lead before the Aggies started their scoring spree. Forward Byers featured in the winning rally, caging seven field goals from all angles.

Hilliards 21, Missouri 28.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 8.—The Soxy De Bernardi and the Hilliards, a couple of the Missouri Tigers here last night in a sensational contest, 31 to 28. More than 4000 persons attended.

The Tigers flashed a fast pace that was held to a stop, but once again, long shots were necessary. O'Sullivan, the Missouri Tigers here last night in a sensational contest, 31 to 28. More than 4000 persons attended.

Grinnell 28, Oklahoma Aggies 26.

GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 8.—The Grinnell College team defeated the Oklahoma Aggies, 28 to 26, here last night. Grinnell took an early lead, but the Aggies rallied to tie the game at 17-17 at the half. Long shots by Grinnell in the final minutes spelled victory for Grinnell.

Oklahoma 22, Ames 29.

AMES, Ia., Jan. 8.—The Oklahoma University basketball team opened its Missouri Valley Conference season here last night with a 29 to 22 victory over Iowa State. The score at the half was 16 to 13.

CONCORDIA DEFEATS CAPE TEACHERS, 32 TO 24

After trailing, 14 to 8, at the close of the first half in the game last night at the Armory, Concordia defeated the Cape Girardeau Teachers, 32 to 24.

It was the opening game of the basketball season for the Concordia team. The score at the half was 14 to 8.

AUSTRALIA ENTERS DAVIS CUP TOURNEY

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Last Night's Results at Miami Dog Track

FIRST RACE—5.80 3.20 2.40

Second race, 4.00 2.00 1.50

Third race, 3.00 1.50 1.20

Fourth race, 2.00 1.00 0.80

Fifth race, 1.50 0.75 0.60

McBride Loses to Alumnus

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Tonight's Entries at Miami Kennel Club

FIRST RACE—Three six-month-olds.

Second race, 4.00 2.00 1.50

Third race, 3.00 1.50 1.20

Fourth race, 2.00 1.00 0.80

Fifth race, 1.50 0.75 0.60

WORLD'S BALKLINE

Racing Results and Entries

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs.

Red Sea (Pascua)	7.20	3.80	2.80
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BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

Choynski Was Awarded Victory Over Smith After Four Rounds

"Denver Ed" Was One of Roughest Battlers in Game—Veteran Later Knocked Out Rival in the Third.



JOE CHOYNSKI.

THE DAYS OF FINISH FIGHTS.

By Joseph B. Choynski.

CHAPTER XVI.

Among the dangerous heavyweights of the late nineties was "Denver Ed" Smith. He was a fighter of the Sharkey type of roughhouse battling. I was matched to meet him at the Broadway Athletic Club, New York, in a capacity crowd. I have in my scrap-book a colorful description of "Denver Ed," and myself, written by Smith.

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CHINESE TROOPS TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM HANKOW

Agreement by Cantonese
Permits Return of British
Subjects to Homes With
Police Protection.

RIOTING SPREADS TOWARD KIANKIANG

Foreign Naval Forces Re-
frain From Use of Fire-
arms; U. S. Warships
Ordered to Shanghai.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Jan. 8.—Private reports received late tonight stated that the whole foreign population of Kiangsi, Kiangsi Province, was evacuating the city because of the hostility shown by the Chinese. A dispatch received by a Japanese firm asserted that the evacuation of Hankow by foreigners had begun.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 8.—The British foreign office was advised from Hankow this morning that the Cantonese authorities have agreed to withdraw all Chinese troops and pickets from the British concessions, which will be policed jointly by the British police, assisted by police from the former Russian and German concessions. These are foreign-occupied Chinese. The British police also are natives under British supervision.

It is expected that British subjects will return to their offices some time today from the barracks, where they were concentrated for safety.

Missionaries Safe. The London Missionary Society today received a cable from Shanghai saying that missionaries are remaining at their stations and that at the time of filing the message all was well.

The menace of Chinese mobs, inflamed by anti-foreign agitators, continues to hang over the white residents of the cities along the lower Yangtze Valley.

The rioting, which has centered on Hankow for the last week, now has spread to Kiangkiang, down the river, where conditions are described as "absolutely intolerable."

Chinese soldiers, presumably belonging to the Cantonese faction which controls the region, are out of hand. Shanghai dispatches say, and are engaging in looting, which the authorities are unable to halt.

The British concession there, like that at Hankow, is said to have been evacuated of women and children, the refugees being placed on gunboats for Shanghai.

The foreigners in Kiangkiang normally number about 100, but recently there were 400 Americans and Britishers at Kuling, 20 miles inland. Kuling is reached by usual means of communication only through Kiangkiang.

Sixty American women and children are reported to have been removed from Hankow. The Cantonese Foreign Minister, Eugene Chen, in conference with the American residents and the only two Britishers left in the city, reiterated his intention of maintaining order, but apparently the Americans doubted his power to do so, and decided to remove the women and children to places of safety.

The British Consul-General, Herbert Goffe, remains, guarded by Chinese troops.

Mob Attacks Barricade. Messages to the London newspapers reflect amazement on the part of the Britishers in Peking and Shanghai that no attempt has been made to assert British authority in the face of the mobs at Hankow. Fear is expressed that there may be a similar outbreak at Shanghai, where the native papers are printing triumphant accounts of the Hankow affair.

A graphic eyewitness account of the incidents early this week leading to the withdrawal of the British naval forces from Hankow is given by the Shanghai correspondent of the Westminster Gazette.

After processions through the native part of the city, he says, a great crowd appeared before the barbed wire barricade protecting the British concession, which was guarded by a British naval landing party.

Their passions flamed to fever heat by agitators, the mob began to stone the guards, and it became necessary to withdraw the latter to a safe defense. The mob then attempted a flanking movement along the shore of the river.

Marines Use Force. British reinforcements were rushed up and a hand-to-hand struggle ensued. The rioters using stones and sticks. The Marines are declared to have refrained from employing their rifles or bayonets, relying instead upon clubs and fists, and there was no shooting. Several British and Chinese were injured.

When night came a Chinese officer warned the British that the mob was out of control and that the firing of a single shot would precipitate a massacre. Upon his suggestion and in the face of the menacing situation the British forces were withdrawn and the Chinese troops took control of the concession and the Chinese have

CONGREGATION OF CHURCH PRAYS FOR PASTOR'S WIFE

All Day Meetings Held at Central
Presbyterian Church for Pastor's
Offer Aid.

An all-day prayer meeting was held yesterday and another is being held today at Central Presbyterian Church for the pastor's wife, Mrs. Katherine Fowle, who is in a critical condition at St. Luke's Hospital, following an operation.

Mrs. Fowle has been in the hospital since early November, when she underwent an appendicitis operation. The pastor, the Rev. James L. Fowle, telephoned his secretary before today's prayer meeting began that Mrs. Fowle had rested easily during the night.

Other churches, especially the Westminster Presbyterian, do not distance east on Delmar boulevard and a member, with the Central Church, of the Southern branch of the denomination, have offered prayers for Mrs. Fowle in their regular meetings. More than 200 persons attended yesterday's prayer meeting at Central Church. Sewing circles and like groups within that church and others have remembered Mrs. Fowle in their prayers at recent meetings.

SHIPS ELABORATE PRIVATE CAR
TO CUBA RAILROAD PRESIDENT
St. Charles Firm Says Vehicle May
Be Used Both in Cuba
and U. S.

An expensive private car, built to order for H. S. Rubens, president of the Consolidated Railroad of Cuba, was sent to New York for delivery yesterday from the shops of the American Car and Foundry Co. at St. Charles, where six months were spent in construction.

All the latest details in decoration and equipment are embodied. The observation room, main hallway and dining room are finished in Circaean walnut; one of three staterooms is finished in pale green, another in pale blue and the bath is done in marble. The dining room is in inlaid walnut with a built-in buffet, and the entire car is fitted with copper screens, with windows and shutters designed to let in air, keeping out light and dust. Accommodations for eight persons with servants are provided.

The car will be delivered to Rubens in New York and local officers of the car company do not know whether he intends to use it in the United States or Cuba. It is possible, they said, that he would use it in both countries, transferring it by way of the Key West ferry.

GEORGE W. BROWN AUDITORIUM
IS DEDICATED AT DOWNTOWN 'Y'
Ceremony Also at Church Federation
Offices Provided by Late
Shoe Manufacturer.

The George Warren Brown auditorium and the offices of the Church Federation in the new downtown Y. M. C. A. were dedicated last night.

The late George Warren Brown, head of the Brown Shoe Co., bequeathed \$300,000 toward the cost of this building, with the proviso that offices be set aside in it for the Church Federation.

One of the addresses on the program was "George Warren Brown as I Knew Him," by George T. Cox, head, former general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here. Ministers of a number of denominations and others spoke at the Church Federation office dedication. This space is on the fourth floor of the building, Sixteenth and Locust streets. The auditorium is on the second.

Men and boys of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday placed a wreath of flowers in Mr. Brown's mausoleum in Bellefontaine Cemetery, while members of his family and close friends looked on.

Discussing the cry "clear out the reds" during an address at Frome, Somerset, last night, the Attorney-General declared that the expulsion of the soviet mission would hurt British interests by forcing the British mission to leave Moscow, thus cutting off trade between the two countries.

The British river gunboats Ladybird and Aphie are reported to have been ordered to leave Malta shortly for China.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur yesterday ordered Admiral William, commander-in-chief of the American Asiatic fleet, to proceed from Manila to Shanghai to "observe and report conditions." The number of war vessels the Admiral took with him would be governed by his opinion of the situation, the Secretary said.

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Senator Edwards (Dem.), New Jersey, will offer an amendment to provide funds for the three new light cruisers authorized in 1924 but unappropriated for.

It was a compromise on this issue which met defeat twice yesterday before the House passed the measure and upheld President Coolidge's recommendation to postpone construction of these ships pending another arms limitation conference.

The House quickly rejected two other amendments, which would have exceeded the budget estimates by providing funds for the three cruisers and three additional submarines, but the fight over the amendment by Representative Tillson, the Republican leader, appropriating \$450,000 for preliminary work on the cruisers, was the most exciting the House had seen in many a day. The vote to reject the appropriation was 137 to 135.

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The House by a vote of 155 to 135.

Never well. Always tired and fagged out. Beauty tossed away by neglect. To be beautiful and to keep youth the system must be free from poisonous backwash of constipation which often cause dizzy spells. For years, Dr. F. M. Edwards gave his patients, in place of calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Known by their olive color. They free the system of poisons that ravage health, energy, beauty.

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HOUSE BACKS COOLIDGE ON CRUISER POLICY

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It found leaders of both parties, including Speaker Longworth, favoring the amendment, which its sponsor had said was in "general accord" with the President's view, except for the \$450,000 detail, and it was not until impassioned pleas had been made by Representative Burton (Rep.), Ohio, and Representative French (Rep.), Idaho, that sentiment seemed to swing away from the proposal.

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Never well. Always tired and fagged out. Beauty tossed away by neglect. To be beautiful and to keep youth the system must be free from poisonous backwash of constipation which often cause dizzy spells. For years, Dr. F. M. Edwards gave his patients, in place of calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Known by their olive color. They free the system of poisons that ravage health, energy, beauty.

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A bill to increase the city tax on gross receipts of motor bus companies from 3 to 5 per cent was introduced at the Board of Aldermen meeting yesterday by Alderman Schwartz at the request of the Comptroller's office. In the case of the largest operator, the People's Motor Bus Co., this would mean an increase in taxes from about \$70,000 to about \$117,000 a year.

Another bill, introduced at the recommendation of Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, would substitute oiling and flushing for sprinkling of the streets, having the work done by the city instead of by contractors. It would create 42 taxing districts to meet the expense. Sprinkling now costs property owners \$400,000 a year, and Director Brooks thinks the new system would save them money.

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CONGRATULATIONS FOR SLAYER OF BETRAYER



Catherine Deninno, who was friendless when she went from Chicago to New York to avenge her betrayal by the late Luigi Fino, found herself surrounded by sympathetic and influential friends when she was set free in New York court. Photo shows left to right, Harry K. Thaw, who aided girl slayer's defense; Samuel Goldstein, her lawyer; Mrs. Rose D'Andrea, probation officer who befriended the defendant; Catherine Deninno (seated); Rocco, her husband (behind her); Sophie Irene Loeb, social worker.

—P & A photo

NEW ZEALAND'S HEAVYWEIGHT



Tom Heeneey photographed on arrival in United States to try his skill with American boxers.

—International photo

LOOK OUT BELOW!



A new sport has developed up in the Adirondacks winter resorts. You simply curl up in a spare auto tire and see how far down hill you can roll.

—Herbert photo.

NEW EXECUTIVE FOR ST. LOUIS PLAYGROUNDS



Alfred N. Wyman, formerly of Pittsburg, who has taken post of secretary of the local Park and Playgrounds Association.

—Strauss photo.

QUEEN OF COOKS



Mrs. Rosa Lewis, culinary artist extraordinary and owner of the Cavenish Hotel in London, comes on visit to United States.

—P & A photo

PRINCE WILLIAM'S SMILE



Eldest son of the King of Sweden as he looked when he arrived in New York, for an American lecture tour.

—Underwood & Underwood.

THE BEAUTY DOCTORS' IDEAL



At convention in New York experts in feminine adornment voted that long tresses are preferable to bobbed hair and selected this model as representing their views of what is best.

—International photo

FREAK BIRD AT POULTRY SHOW



White crested, black frizzled Polish rooster, though you can't see his head, exhibited at New York poultry show.

—International photo.

WAITING TO TESTIFY IN BASEBALL SCANDAL



Kid Gleason, ex-manager of the White Sox, and Ray Schalk, present manager, photographed at hearing before Judge Landis in Chicago.

—P & A photo.

OLD AND NEW MEMBERS OF WHITE SOX AT BASEBALL HEARING



Waiting to deny to Judge Landis in Chicago, the charges made of irregularities in 1917 baseball games, were the following: Reb Russell, ex-pitcher; John Collins, ex-outfielder; Joe Benz, ex-pitcher; Red Faber, present White Sox pitcher, and Charlie Rowland, manager of Chicago White Sox during 1917.

THE AMERICAN END OF THE CROSS-ATLANTIC RADIOPHONE



This photograph shows operator and Supt. Debsen of the A. T. & T. checking up on the quality of transmission before actual commercial service started.

—P. & A. photo.

INSURANCE AGENT SOUGHT
Firm Finds Former Employee \$964 Short in Accounts.
A. J. Karniski, 25 years old, an insurance agent formerly employed by the General Insurance Co., with offices in the Lowell Bank Building, 4362 Warner avenue, is being sought by police today, following the company's report that he is short \$964 in his accounts.
Investigation begun following his disappearance last August disclosed he had collected this amount from clients and had failed to turn it in to the office. Karniski is described as a "good dresser."

Two Dogs Valued at \$600 Stolen
A Boston terrier valued at \$600 and another at \$100 were reported missing at 10:30 p. m. yesterday by John Bieck of 2610 South Compton avenue, who told police he believed they were stolen from his home. They were a male and a female, leashed together.

WARD For LEMENT
looks older, height 5 feet, 7 in. wears tortoise shell glasses, has appearance of being near 40. Active Church and Sunday member.

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on Auction Bridge

MILTON C. WORK

have normal support for partner's Spades; or I am without normal support for your Spades but have a trickless hand and would not be justified in bidding. The former of the two contingencies would be the more probable. On the second round, when North's turn arrived, he can bid two hearts safely. If he had held a trickless hand and for that reason could not bid and deny the Spades, he could not be bidding now; consequently, the Heart bid on the second round shows a strong Heart suit, plus normal assistance for the Spades and gives South the choice between the two. It announces also that the assistance is not more than normal because, with four Spades, North would not have bid Hearts. North's double declaration (pass and two hearts) gives South a valuable option between Hearts and Spades.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

On a bright and windy morning when the tree-tops sing the sea, there seems no lack in all the world to mar its bliss for me for sunlight sends its messengers of cheer that cannot fail and all day's cares are blown away upon the lusty gale. Oh, who could count the little griefs that sometimes vex the day, when all the leaves on all the trees are singing as they sway? And who could harbor weariness or any thought of dread when all the winds of Heaven sing their anthems overhead? It's joy enough to hear the voice of mighty pines and oaks, it's joy enough to know the spell their potent song invokes; and there's no death in all the earth to blight its bloom for me on a bright and windy morning when the tree-tops sing the sea!



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MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

WOMAN'S LOVE. WOMAN'S LOVE is like hay-fever or infantile paralysis—practically incurable!

Once she sets her heart on a man it "won't come off," no matter what he does, or is! It clings, like chewing-gum, to a velvet sofa.

Recently, when a criminal found guilty of 15 crimes was sentenced to life-imprisonment, his devoted wife clung to him, kissed him passionately, and declared that he was "the best husband in the world!"

A little thing like murder cannot shake a woman's faith in a man's intrinsic goodness—if she loves him. A slight deviation from virtue, like highway-robbery, only strengthens her belief in his honest intentions to "go straight."

He can sin 47 times in the same way, and she will believe his "explanation," and his forty-eighth promise to be good. He can squander her last dollar, and she will go out and beg, steal or borrow another dollar to "lend" him.

He can idle away his days writing weak poetry or painting bad pictures, while she slaves at a desk or a wash-tub to keep him going, and she will be as pleased as punch when he comes in with a bunch of stale flowers for her and tells her "how wonderful" she is.

He can break his word, his wedding-vows, and her heart—and she will still go on trying "to win him back to his better self."

That's Woman's Love!

No matter how great a criminal a man may be, there is always some woman at his trial, to whom he is a hero! No matter what a travesty on beauty he may be, how old, how fat, or how ugly, to the woman who once loved him, he is always a "Prince Charming."

No matter what a poor, weak failure he may be, there is always some woman who speaks of him as "MR." to the neighbors!

Woman's love is tougher than wrought-iron, and as flexible as India rubber. It will stretch over a multitude of sins and backslidings, and snap right back into place again!

When a woman says that her love is "dead" or "cured," either she is fooling you or fooling herself; either it was NOT love, or it is not dead.

Affection may be killed and infatuation may be cured—but LOVE is chronic and immortal!

That is why the average man is always a little "shaky" about permitting a woman to love him. Somewhere, down in his atavistic soul, he has a dim premonition that he is "starting something" that he can never STOP.

Obeys that warning impulse, my Son! Playing with a woman's love is playing with T. N. T. and pretending it's a tinsel ball!

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Secrets of Health and Success

Nerves and the Professional Woman.

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

"NERVOUS" or nervousness, "NERVES," or nervousness, generally means nervousness.

This doesn't necessarily mean that the nervous system of the nervous person has absolutely ceased to function; for, if it had, the victim would cease to live.

But it does mean that the nervous function is so below par or so far from normal that it is not harmoniously adjusted to the other functions of the body.

We hear of a "nervous breakdown," of a "neuritis," of "nervous exhaustion," all of which indicate disturbed harmony of nerve function with bodily function.

A neuritis may mean an actual breaking down of nerve tissue when it is called organic; or it may mean disturbed action when it is called functional.

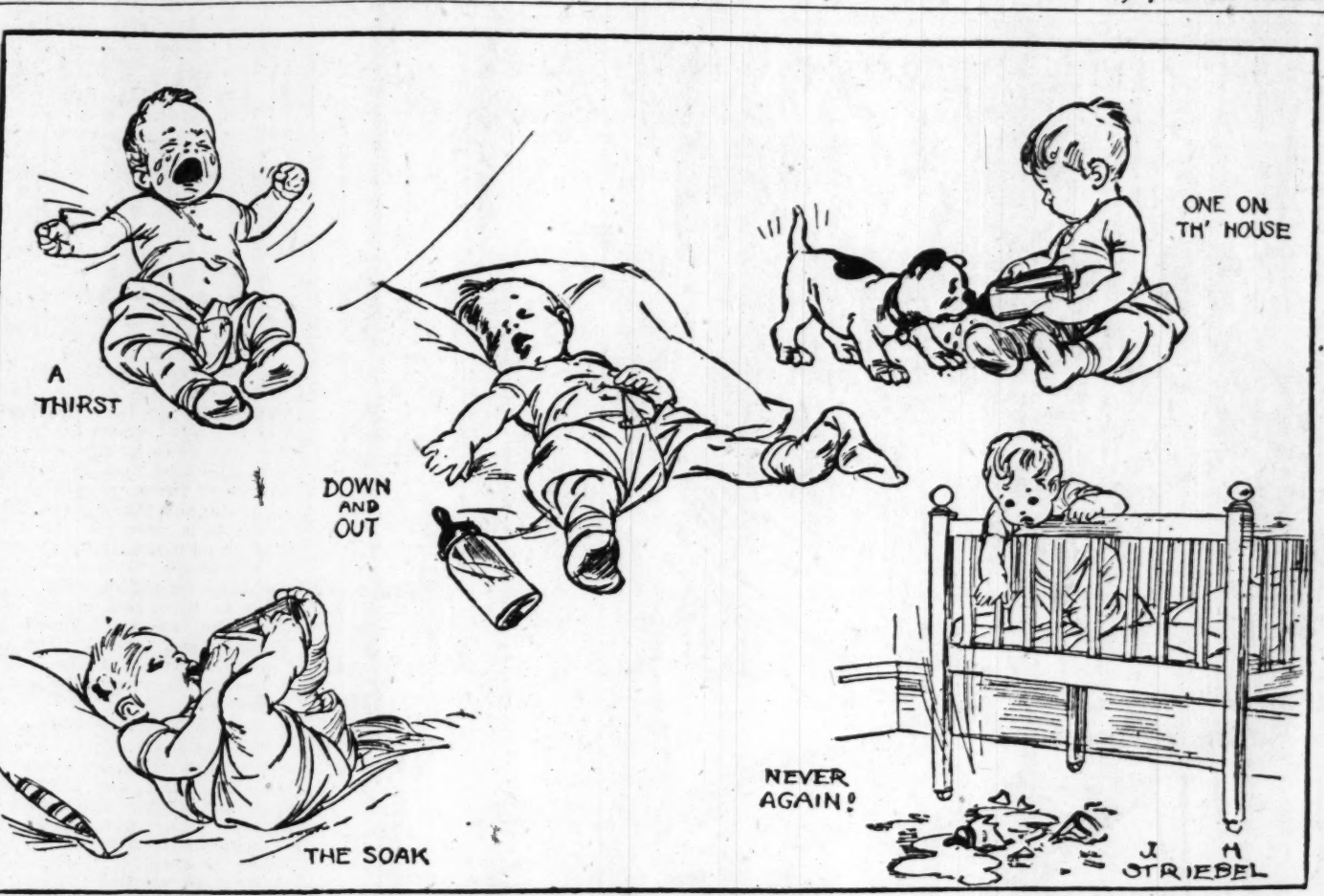
Fairchild studied the nervous state in several thousand professional women, including 900 teachers.

The latter series contained 240 cases of functional neuritis and concluded that these conditions are particularly common in teachers of both sexes, probably because of the constant strain on the attention and the enforced contact with many different personalities.

Hart, on the basis of a long series of investigations, found that "nervous and mental conditions" were responsible for 12.8 per cent of the total absence on sick leave among men, 17.4 per cent in single women and 17.2 per cent in married women.

The 240 cases of Fairchild's included every form of nervous and mental disturbance, from slight fatigue and depression to certain insanity. No attempt at classification was made, but hysteria seemed to be very rare; neuritis was the most common and anxiety neurosis a good second. The investigator was struck by the importance of nervous disease as a cause for unhappiness. The woman with inoperable cancer is less to be pitied, and certainly pities herself less, than some of these neuritis cases, any one of whom can blight the lives of 50 children for a year or more among her relatives and colleagues. Yet both the cure and the prevention of the neuroses are on a far less satisfactory basis than those of physical ailments. In too many quarters any remedy other than rest and

ONCE IN A BABY'S LIFE • • The Curse of Drink • • By John H. Streibel



Things We See and Feel When in Europe

One Woman Who Penetrated Beyond the External Beauties.

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE woman who's had six months in Europe was trying to tell us about it the other night. She began with cathedrals and statues and galleries and fountains, but before she got through she was telling us about two little boys who saw one soft twilight in Rome.

She was a standing just inside the door of the great cathedral. The last soft smile of daylight was dappling the floor with the rose and purple and gold of the marvelous window.

The air was full of the ringing of bells—and all at once in through the great door slipped two little boys, one about 8 and the other about 5.

The older boy had one arm around the little fellow and half led, half pushed him through the dim cathedral, while with the other hand he covered the eyes of the little fellow.

Softly, swiftly, silently, the two little figures moved in the solemn dusk—there—they had reached the two cherubs at the foot of the altar in one of the side chapels.

The older boy snatched his hand from the little fellow's eyes. There was a gasp of delight—up went the little boy in the strong arms of his brother. In an instant his boyish cheek was laid close to the chubby cheek of the marble cherub and his soft laughter was a delight to the hungry heart that heard it.

Then she told us of the little boy she saw in another city, sitting valiantly astride a marble lamb.

She also drew for us the picture of the storm riding the wind over the Apennines and the great clouds racing each other to the sea, and the yellow leaves of autumn whirling in a mad dance like those who rejoice at some gay wedding of the young and happy.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Is in a Bad Fix.

The one who never admits defeat
You may not hope to ever beat.
—Old Mother Nature.

HAT kind cannot be beaten. It may look as if they were beaten, but if they won't admit it, they haven't been beaten after all.

Peter Rabbit wasn't worrying. In fact, he was rather enjoying the situation. He rather liked his "bad fix" and knew how close he was to Reddy Fox, yet how safe. You know, Peter was in the middle of the long, hollow log which was open at both ends. Reddy was outside. The hollow was big enough for Peter, but not big enough for Reddy Fox. Reddy would go to one end and sniff. Then he would go to the other end and sniff. Inside, Peter simply chuckled.

"He says he's going to stay here until I have to come out," said Peter to himself. "But if I know anything about it, his stomach will make him move along before mine makes me move. His probably has been empty for some time, while I got a good dinner just before I came in here. So I guess I can stay just as long as Reddy can, and a little longer. I am perfectly safe here. Hello! Who is Reddy talking to?"

Peter pricked up his long ears. Outside Reddy Fox was talking to someone. Who could it be? If it were Mrs. Reddy, or Old Granny Fox, why things might be serious. One could keep watch while the other hunted. They could take turns. This would be a bad fix indeed. So Peter stole a little nearer to one end of the old log in order to hear better.

Almost at once Peter's heart nearly turned a somersault with fright. Reddy Fox was talking to Shadow the Weasel. Yes, sir, Reddy was talking to Shadow the Weasel. Shadow is so small that he can go anywhere that Peter cannot go. If Shadow should take it into his head to come inside that hollow log, there would be nothing for Peter to do but leave by the other end as fast as his legs could take him. Reddy was speaking in his pleasantest way.

"I take it, Neighbor Weasel," said he, "that you are as hungry as I."

"Now I know how we can have a fine meal. Yes, sir, I do so." "How?" inquired Shadow; and by the sound of his voice it was plain that he was suspicious. "It's this way," replied Reddy.

The Woman of It

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

MAN MIGHT RESOLVE—

And Wouldn't Woman Have a Happy New Year if He Did—

HAT, if he can't tell his wife the truth, he will at least lie to her with enough sincerity and ingenuity to make it possible for her to pretend to believe him.

That he will not hang around the desk of the busiest woman in his office and bore her with tales of his garden or his grandchildren.

That he will never take 10 minutes to tell a five-minute story, and that he will never tell the kind which is vulgar but not funny.

That when he says he'll come home at 10:30, he'll come home AT 10:30.

That he won't treat a cold in the head or three rainy days in succession as if each unpleasantness were a deliberate personal affront for which his wife is responsible.

That he will give up the habit of thinking and uttering sloopy, unfunny, ill-natured generalities about the female sex.

That he will take off from 10 to 40 pounds, even if it means going without all his favorite desserts and walking as much as a mile a day.

That he will uproot from his inmost soul the conviction that all girls want to be his and he has but to throw the handkerchief.

That, when talking with women, he will occasionally choose a conversational theme not in any way connected with himself and his achievements.

That he will pick up and put away his own personal possessions, instead of expecting the nearest female to act as his valet de chambre.

That he will not put the blame on women for his own weaknesses and errors of temperament and judgment.

That in every way and place he will give every woman as fair a chance and as warm treatment as he would give every man.

AFTER SCHOOL

I. The Gift of It.

"Oh-a-hello-um. Lillian. Your coat has some spots on it, hasn't it? Oh, I see. I was wondering if you knew it. What did you get in number work today? I got a 95. You—a 100? Um. Do you wear a clean dress every day? I do. And my aunt gave me these new silk stockings. My aunt has lots 'n lots of 'em. Did you hear Miss Sage would Margaret for leaving her book? Mine haven't a mark on them. Are you going to play with Joan when you go home? You are?"

Shades of Spring.

NEW YORK.—The shades of winter are falling fast by the wayside but the shades of spring are making their appearance in convincing numbers. The lighter shades of green are very much in evidence at Palm Beach and Miami which means unless all signs fail this will be one of the smartest out-ings for spring. Yellow with a greenish shade known as chartreuse is in high favor for sports costumes. Usually it is combined with white or gray or occasionally with a soft green or a blue.

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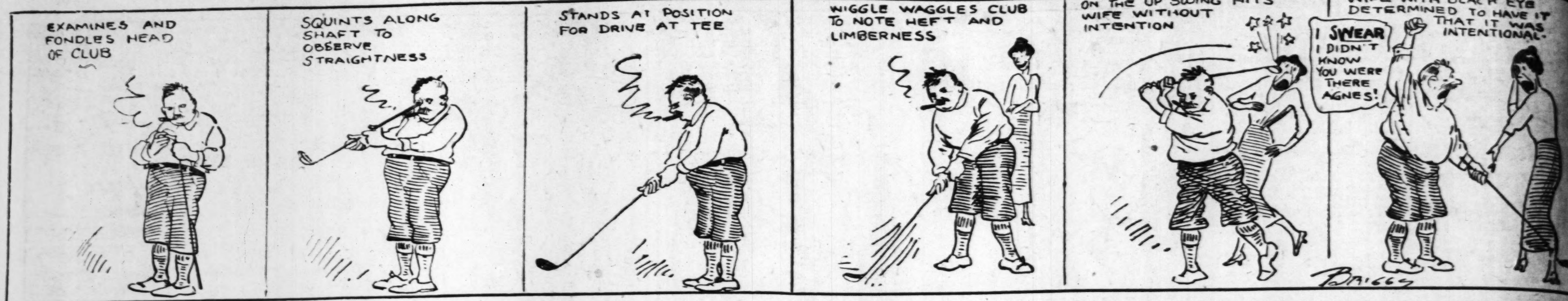


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MOVIE OF A MAN WITH A NEW GOLF CLUB—By BRIGGS



The Man on the Sandbox By L. Davis

New Wrinkle in Old Clothes.
"Tailors Consider Boosting Price of Pressing Clothes."

WHEN your suit requires pressing, it is more or less distressing. To allow your gladstone rags to run to seed; But the tailors are complaining That no profit they are gaining, And to raise the price there is a pressing need.

For the present rates we're stronger, But we'll wear our trousers longer. When the tailors start to raising of their fees; And although the prices double They will smooth out all the trouble. When our trousers start to bagging at the knees.

But we're not submitting tamely, And we'll fight the issue gamely, As we keep our weather eye upon the swag. For the present rate suffices And if tailors raise the prices, We will wear our Oxford bags and let 'em bag!

TOO TRUE.
With "Swede" Risberg and

"Dutch" Leonard talking turkey it looks like a scrappy New Year for organized baseball.

All the White Sox seem to be agreed that the "Swede" bane talking through his hat, by golly.

We are glad to note on the market page that Red and May wheat are looking better. Atta boy, Red! Keep it up May!

See where Senator Reed was the breakfast guest of President Coolidge the other morning. Next thing we know Jim will be inviting Cal to split a bottle of vitrol with him.

Straight or crooked, as long as baseball is played there will be customers who will see it play. I. Like the bird who knew the fero game was crooked but as it was the only game in town he had to get in it.

Frankie Frisch announces that he is looking forward to a banner season with the Cardinals. That's the only kind we're having now, Frankie.

Even the Brown rooters are thinking of making use of the spacious grandstand at Sportsman's Park this summer.

See where the new income tax blanks are out. Always somebody taking the joy out of life.

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



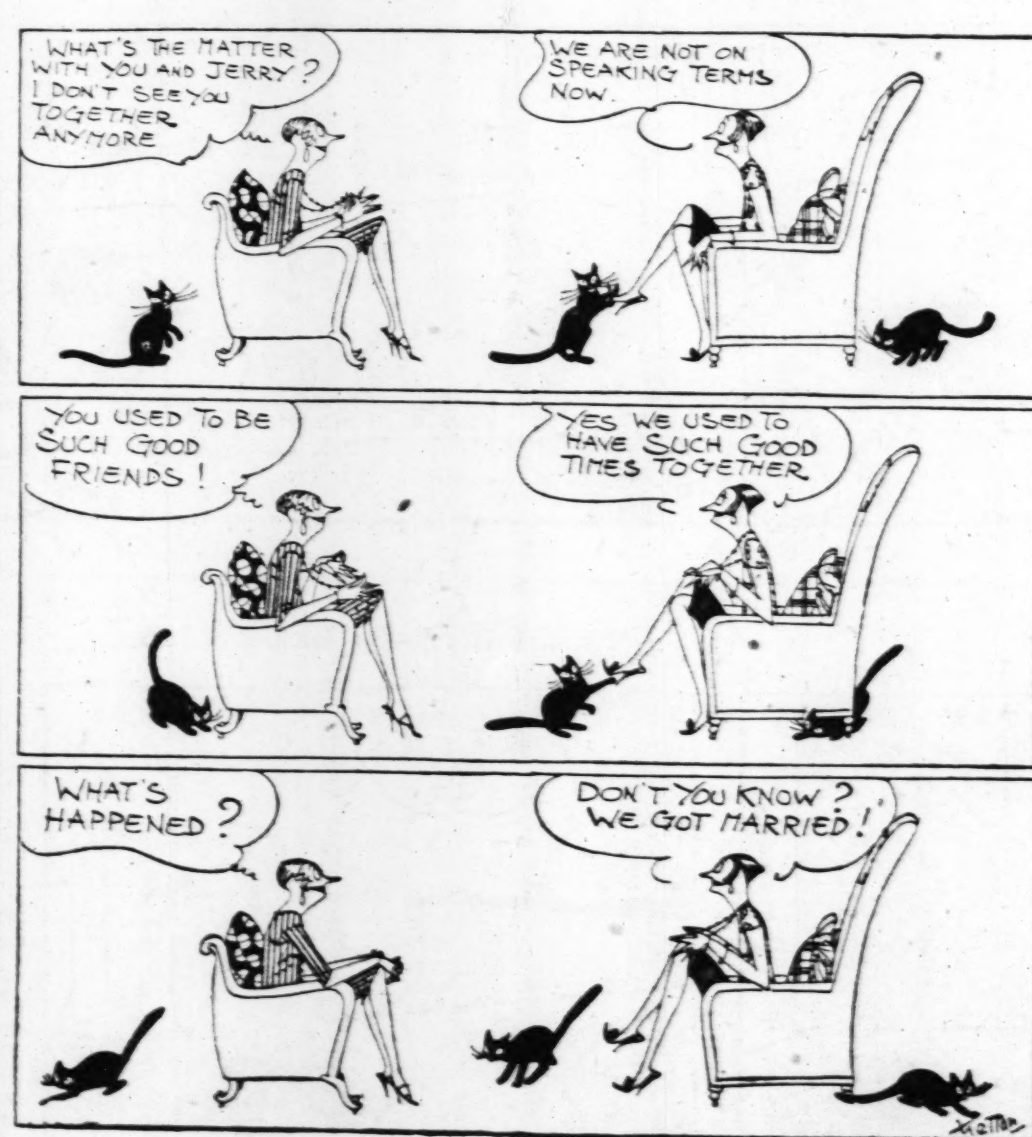
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WANT ADS
In This Section

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CHARGES U. S. No
PLANS WAR
WITH MEXICO
FOR OIL MEN

Congressman Huddleston
Says Desire Is Inspired by
Corporations Seeking
Great Profits.

WHEELER AND HEFLIN
JOIN IN ACCUSATIONS

Alabaman Declares Admin-
istration Is Deliberately
Driving Toward Strife—
Assails "Red Scars."

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 8.—Or-
ders to organize a "stand by" bat-
talion to proceed anywhere at a
moment's notice were received to-
day by Lieut. Col. William H.
Pritchett, acting commander of
the marine base here.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Jan. 8.—Capt. Muri
Corbett, commanding the United
States Marine Corps Contingent
guarding mail trains and trucks in
the Seattle district, tonight was in-
structed to dispatch one fourth of
the men to San Diego immediately,
there to await further orders.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The
Cullidge administration has de-
cided upon war with Mexico, and
entering upon a course of action
designed to make war inevitable. It
was charged on the floor of Con-
gress this afternoon by Representa-
tive George Huddleston (Dem.) of
Alabama. He said the desire
for war was inspired by certain
large American corporations, which
expect to reap great profits from
the conquest of Mexico.

While Huddleston's flaming ac-
cusations were causing a sensation
in the House, Senator Burton K.
Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, and
Senator Thomas Heflin (Dem.) of
Alabama, were uttering similar
charges on the floor of the Senate,
concerning the administration's
conduct towards Mexico and Nicara-
gua.

"I am not going to use the
 Marines to protect the oil prop-
 erties of E. L. Doheny and Harry
 Sinclair, we will have to set up
 protectorates all over the world,"
 said Wheeler. "We will have to
 build a navy 10 times as large as
 our present one."

Accusations Go Unanswered.
Huddleston's speech was seriously
contested in the House. He is a
congressman of outstanding ability
and courage and a debater of un-
common vigor. When he had
nobody attempted to
reply to his accusation against the
administration; on the contrary,
other members encouraged him as
he went along.

"I am not going to sit on this
war," he began solemnly, "and
my country be jockeyed into a
situation which must prove dan-
gerous to its interests and to
mine. I take the responsibility of
speaking for my constituents to
oppose against war, and to protest
against the course which this ad-
ministration is following to make
war unavoidable."

"I believe that 99 per cent of the
people in the United States are
opposed to a war with Mexico. If
we were left to a vote, 99 per cent
would express their opposition. Can
that 99 per cent behippedromed
in war?

"There are great American busi-
ness interests that want us to go to
war with Mexico for the protec-
tion of their interests there, and
the profits they may be able to
derive out of the conquest of that
country. They look for that profit
of oil, mining and land hold-
ings, and they care nothing for our
country toward a weak neighbor, and
they follow the principles of inter-
national honor and rectitude. They
are interested purely in dividends."

At this point Huddleston was in-
terrupted by Representative Moore
(Dem.) of Virginia, who asked:
"What policy with reference to Nic-
aragua, the Philippines and other
countries is also controlled by some
large business interests?"

"I am certain of it,"
replied Huddleston. "I
am certain of it."

The administration is driving
deliberately and consciously to-
ward a war with Mexico. Things
have happened which have not
been accidental or casual. The
policy of marines to Nicaragua
was accidental. The giving out
of that contemptible statement
that Mexico is a bolshevik govern-